

Rutherford named as 1949 Tomahawk Editor

Expenses get board approval

A blonde 20-year-old junior girl is the 1949 Tomahawk's editor in chief.

She is Julia Ellen Rutherford. Her appointment was announced Thursday by Robert L. Mossholder, chairman of the Board of Student Publications. At the same time Mossholder revealed the selection of Lois Brady as an associate editor.

And the board also put its okay on a \$9,000 1948-49 publications budget. Of that sum \$4,500 was earmarked for the Tomahawk, \$4,000 went to the Gateway, \$300 was set aside for the Student Directory and \$200 went into a contingency fund.

To pick staff soon

Miss Rutherford expressed her hopes for an early issue of the Tomahawk by saying, "I shall se-



Tomahawk Editor Rutherford
... "get the ball rolling."

—Gateway photo by Bill Brown

lect the remainder of my staff as soon as possible and will try to get the ball rolling."

She predicted that the 1949 Tomahawk will have several new features and will give prominence to the university's expansion program.

Mossholder, commenting on the board's choice said, "I am very happy with Miss Rutherford's appointment. She is an experienced journalist, both as an editor and a writer."

At present, she is society editor of the Gateway. Judy, as she likes to be called, has also served as advertising manager, news editor and copyreader during her two years on the Gateway staff.

Associate also experienced

Associate Editor Lois Brady has also held several position on the Gateway staff as well as having been an Associate Editor on last year's Tomahawk.

Judy has sent out a call to all students who have had journalistic experience and are interested in working on the Tomahawk to see her in the Tomahawk Office, room 306 A.

Ten pages this issue

Because of the heavy load of advertising in this semester's Gateway, this issue has been increased to ten pages from the usual eight.

On the inside you will find:

Strictly from the Students, editorials, columns — page 6
Social news — page 7
Sports news — pages 8, 9
In Focus — page 10

University members snag Playhouse leads

Two university members ran off with the top parts in the forthcoming Community Playhouse production, "I Remember Mama."

Mrs. W. C. Henry, speech instructor in the School of Adult Education, won the leading role of mama.

Morris Borders, who majors in speech and is active in university dramatics, steps into the part of the Danish father.

Crossed wires snag fund drive

(Picture on page 4)
New systems do not always start clicking the minute they're instituted.

And therein can be found the reason for the delay in the launching of the Campus Chest Drive.

This year the old system of tables in the halls has been discarded. And in its place a 100-man student committee composed of 10 members from each fraternity and sorority will conduct the drive on a more personal basis.

They will contact each student. Difficulty in compiling the list of telephone numbers from which the committee will make its calls has caused the delay.

And this year the fund drives for the Community Chest, Red Cross and World Student Service Fund have been rolled into one.

Each student will be asked to give \$1 to the combined fund. He may indicate which proportion of his contribution he wishes to go to each organization.

Dance, game, everything--even kitchen sink for 1948 homecoming

Plans for the 1948 Homecoming, Nov. 5, are taking on the hue of a pretty full day.

With Orrin Tucker and his band slated to provide the music for the dance which will climax the day's activities, Homecoming Day promises to blossom forth as what has been termed, "the biggest occasion of the year."

Activities begin Friday at 10 a.m. with an Openhouse which will feature displays, decorated rooms and a general tour of the campus. Then, to liven things up for the Homecoming football game at 2, a pep rally on the university practice field will be held at 11:30.

President and Mrs. Milo Bail will give a noon luncheon in the faculty clubroom for the Board of Regents, the Alumni Board and their guests.

The Indian football team will do battle with the Doane College eleven at Benson Stadium at 2. And at half-time, the Homecoming Princess will be presented by Dr. Bail.

Crowning the day's activities will be the annual Homecoming Dance at Peony Park from 9 to midnight. The dance will be informal and for couples only. Admission will be by activity card or by ticket which can be purchased at the Business Office for \$1.20.

The Gateway

Vol. 27

University of Omaha, Omaha, Nebr., October 20, 1948 10 Pages No. 5

All-school election slated Oct. 27

Foreign Affairs Institute opens tonight at 7:30

"Foundations for World Understanding" will be the theme of Omaha University's third annual Institute of Foreign Affairs.

V. J. D. Stavridi, director of the Reference and Publications Division of the United Nations, will speak on the main theme tonight at 7:30. He is the first of ten weekly speakers to address the institute this year.

Students may register now to attend the lectures for college credit. The course is also open to the general public for a nominal enrollment fee. Following each lecture, there will be audience discussion.

William Utley, director of the institute and acting head of the Department of History and Government, said the purpose of the institute is to stimulate an opportunity to get a better understanding of national events.

Mr. Utley was formerly chairman of the Bradley Lectureship Series at Bradley University, Peoria, Ill.

OU Speakers' Bureau rides Monday ether

The university fired a barrage of its best speakers at the radio-listening public Monday night.

The occasion was the university's weekly show over KOIL at 9:30 p.m. Featured this week was the Omaha U Speakers' Bureau.

Aim of the program was to acquaint Omaha clubs and organizations with the fact that such a bureau exists at the university.

Among those participating on this week's show were President Milo Bail, Rowland Haynes, president emeritus; and department directors Dr. Ralph Wardle, Virg Yelkin, E. M. Hosman, Roderic Crane and William Utley and Dr. W. C. Henry of the English Department.

Sophomores will have the choice of Gene Hampton, Fred Barson or Guy Oberg for president; Gerald Roitstein and Bill Saalfeld for vice president; Bonita Sands and Helen Geisler for secretary-treasurer.

Running on the junior class officers ticket will be Bob Rumery and Dick Johnson for president; Jim Tagney and Curt Siemers for vice president; Sherry Selders and Lester Andrews for secretary-treasurer.

Senior candidates are Phil Gleason and Byron Miller for president; Marshall Ruchte and Wentworth Clarke for vice president; Jean Thomsen and Nick Caporale for secretary-treasurer.

Council posts open
On the Student Council positions are open for two sophomore women, one sophomore man, and two women and two men from the freshman class.

Those who have filed petitions for the sophomore openings are: Margaret Hunt, Jackie Smith, Alice Flicker, Lorraine Klaiman, Tom Slack and Erwin Schultz.

Freshman council candidates are: Donna Roessig, Shirley Welnjak, June Welnjak, June Williams, Yvonne Casasola, Leonard Best, Harvey Cooper, Mark Gautier, (Continued on page 4)



Borland (right) and the Beast, with Tom Tom Chorines Sue Gilmore, Ginny Walters, Muriel Beebe, June Conrad, Jacque Geilus, Rosamond Johnson. Tom Tom Revue story on page 5. another picture on page 4)

—Gateway photo by Bill Brown

Get Tom Tom Revue Tickets Tomorrow...

Air Force team will be here Oct. 25-26

The advantage of becoming an U. S. Air Force pilot and officer will be explained to Omaha U men Oct. 25-26.

A special Air Force Aviation Cadet Team will be on hand in the Placement Office, room 274, to provisionally qualify interested men for immediate flight training.

The group is seeking men who are unmarried, 20 to 26 years old, physically fit, and with two or more years of college.

Men who volunteer and are accepted for pilot training will receive their basic flight training in Texas. Successful cadets will be given their pilots' wings and commissions as second lieutenants in the Air Force Reserve after only 12 months of training.

They will go on active duty immediately upon graduation and can earn pay and allowances in excess of \$4,000 a year.

Fall VA checks early because of new policy

Most veterans received their September subsistence checks early this term, because of a change in Veterans Administration policy.

The VA previously had planned to wait until Nov. 1 before sending checks to veterans entering school this fall. However, Ashley Westmoreland, Lincoln regional office manager, recently said payment will begin a month earlier.

He also asked the veterans to cooperate by not making further inquiries about subsistence allowances until Nov. 1, unless the case is an emergency.

Espinosa lectures on Latin authors status

Dr. C. S. Espinosa of the university will speak on the status of South America writers in their own countries at the semiannual meeting of the Nebraska State Writers Guild Saturday at the Fontenelle Hotel.

The program gets under way at 11 o'clock with a talk on the Bread Loaf Conference, a writers' conference, by Dr. L. V. Jacks. A luncheon and original poems by Helen Skrinar will complete the program.

Anyone interested in the craft of writing may attend these meetings. Reservations which are \$1.50 should be made by Friday evening, either with the hotel or with Mrs. George Mecham, 310 South 57th St.

Burke, Hill visit curriculum office

Superintendent of Schools Dr. Harry Burke, and his assistant, Fred Hill, recently made a visit to the new offices of Dr. Frank H. Gorman, new head of the Education Department and director of curriculum for the Omaha public schools.

Dr. Gorman's new office at the university has been assigned for teacher-committee use.

"My office," Dr. Gorman stated "will, I hope, become a real hub of activities relating to higher education for Omaha teachers already on the job as well as for teachers of tomorrow."

More than 169 education majors are now registered for education courses at the university.

I knew a girl named Passion,
I asked her out for a date.
I took her to dinner,
Gad! How passionate.

A good line is the shortest distance between two dates.

Old lounge to be plush study hall

The old student lounge becomes a new reading room Monday.

Formerly the student lounge, room 136 will open next week as a plush reading room in which students may relax and study in an atmosphere of comfort.

"Purpose of this study center," said Charles Hoff, finance secretary, "will be to serve as a student union, along with the Pow Wow Inn and cafeteria. Students may study, visit quietly, smoke or just sit.

"Everything is being done to make the students comfortable, but occupants will be required to act like ladies and gentlemen."

Mr. Hoff's last sentence evidently referred to the situation last spring in which lounge furniture was damaged by some students.

The reading room can be divided into three separate sections by "Modernfold" partition-doors. The curtain-like doors will provide meeting rooms for student organ-

izations during the evening.

Throughout the day, however, the partitions will be left open and the place will operate under supervision as one large room.

Other features of the remodeling include overstuffed lounge chairs placed around the room near the walls while study tables and chairs will occupy the center. Ash trays and magazines will also be provided.

Miss Josephine Copeland will serve as supervisor. Hours will be from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Permission for evening use will be by petition.

Two more sociology adult courses added

Education sociology and social anthropology are two new sociology courses offered in the School of Adult Education this semester.

Education sociology is designed for teachers and parents and applies the principles of sociology to

educational and industrial situations. The class meets Thursday evenings, and is taught by Mrs. Catharine Thomas who recently joined the faculty of the university.

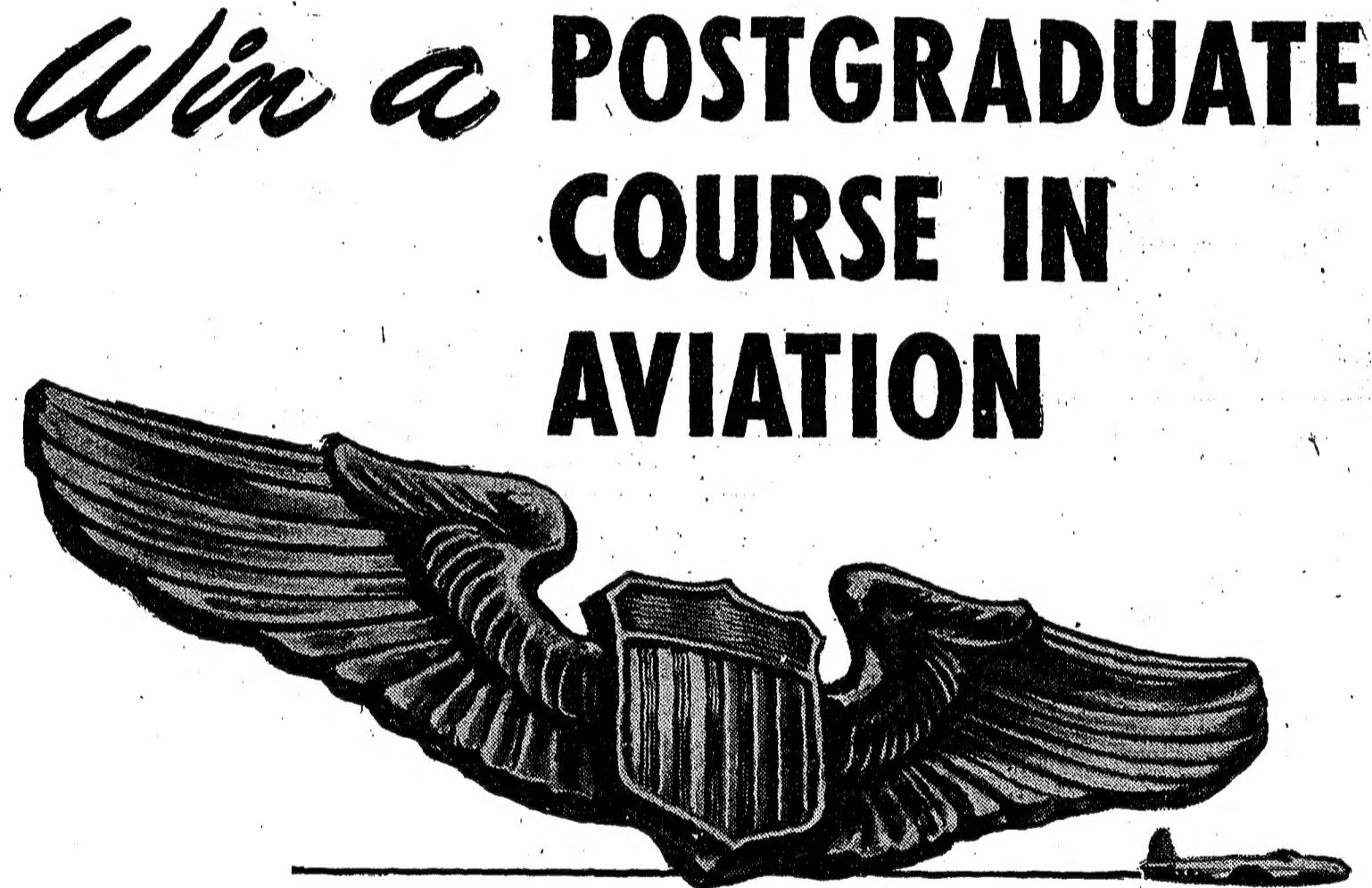
Social anthropology is a study of early man, his development, culture, etc. The instructor is Alice Racher, who received her master's degree from the University of Chicago and has taught the course at the University of Wisconsin. The class meets Tuesday evenings.

Eighty-five needed for health insurance

About 85 students last week took out a different kind of health insurance.

They paid their first premiums by taking flu shots in the Student Health Office. A dollar was charged for the shots.

According to the School Nurse, Mrs. Shirley Rice, the shots will go a long way toward the prevention of influenza and common colds.



PLUS AN IMPORTANT \$4000-A-YEAR ASSIGNMENT

INTERVIEWING TEAM COMING SOON!

Few opportunities open to college upperclassmen can match this one! Here's a chance to get both flying and executive experience with the world's leader in Aviation—the U. S. Air Force.

If you can qualify, you join a select group of college men for 52 weeks Aviation Cadet-Pilot Training—with pay.

When you complete the course, you get your wings and a commission in the Air Force Reserve . . . up to \$336 a month pay . . . a vitally important 3-year assignment as pilot with a crack Air Force squadron.

A special interviewing team will be on campus to tell you more about it and to give preliminary qualifying examinations. Stop in after class and talk it over with the pilots themselves.

If you wish, you may sign up now and finish your schooling before starting your training.

HERE ARE THE REQUIREMENTS:

You must be single, between 20 and 26½ years old, physically sound, and have at least two years of college (or be able to pass the equivalent examination administered by the interviewing team).

HERE'S WHERE TO GO FOR DETAILS:

PLACE PLACEMENT OFFICE, ROOM 274

DATE OCTOBER 25th-26th

TIME 8 A. M. to 5 P. M.

*Win great things
with the U. S. AIR FORCE*



Coed June Williams shows how. The can of trash is one-thirteenth of day's total.

—Gateway photo by Walt Smith

3:2000 ratio describes Inn

The ratio of 3 to 2000 describes the situation in the Pow Wow Inn these days. It represents the mess that develops when three clean-up men try to pick up 2000 cups of coffee left on tables each day.

"We tried at the beginning of the semester to impress upon the students the importance of keeping their only hangout clean," explained Miss Gladys Black, director of food service. "We placed notes on the tables and posters throughout the building."

Miss Black warns students that if the situation does not improve, the only alternative will be to raise prices to allow the hiring of more help to act as personal waiters to the student body.

An indication as to how bad the condition came from the words of Ed Reinheimer, Pow Wow Inn attendant, who said that, "Thirteen barrels of trash are removed from the place daily."

Travel is Charles

Hoff's middle name

Travel, and still more travel, was on Finance Secretary Charles Hoff's agenda.

Two weeks ago he was at College Camp, Wis., for the northern region meeting of the National Association of Educational Buyers. Last Wednesday he was in Des Moines at another meeting of the same organization, an association of purchasing agents and business managers representing 700 US colleges and universities.

Friday, he was in Chicago for a two-day board of directors meeting of the Central Illinois Cooperative Association. He remained in Chicago through Sunday where he had dinner with OU alumni in that city.

When she hit her dressing table with an ax, it was an awful blow to her vanity.

Spanish Club meeting features film, auction

La Casa de las Americas, Spanish Club, saw itself in action at its meeting recently.

A movie, "This Is la Casa," showing a previous meeting of the club, was shown by Mr. J. F. Rabasa of Cuba. After the 6:30 dinner, Mr. Rabasa auctioned off surprise packages in Spanish.

A roundtable discussion illustrated with slides completed the program. It was conducted by Miss June Pickard and Milo Forman, both former OU students.

The meeting was open to day and night students of the university and Spanish students at the downtown language center. Dr. C. S. Espinosa presided.

Names, faces go, C numbers no, no

You don't have to remember names and you can always forget a face.

That is if you've got your number well in mind. That's C number if you're a veteran. And stop reading if you're not.

Veterans assigned C (claims) numbers by Veterans Administration are urged to memorize them, so they can use the numbers readily when they write or call VA about their benefits.

Use of C numbers speeds up service to veterans, VA said.

A number is issued to each veteran applying for compensation, pension, schooling, on-the-job training or other VA-administrated benefit. The number, appearing on his case folder, will identify him in VA records the rest of his life, and may be used by dependents after his death.

C numbers often are the only means by which VA can distinguish one veteran from another. With some 24,000,000 veterans' names in VA's files, many names are dupli-

cated thousands of times over.

The files contain 217,000 Smiths, 12,500 of them named John. Also on file are 38,500 Adamses, 960 of whom are named John Quincy; 7,000 John Browns; 9,000 William Browns; 12,000 Bradleys, and 102 Eisenhowers.

Periodicals spotlight Hoff's school survey

Finance Secretary Charles Hoff's fourth annual report on university enrollments, tuitions and salary trends has been reported in three national magazines recently.

The Sept. 25 issue of *School and Society*, the October bulletin of the Association of American Colleges, and the August issue of the *College and University Business* magazine all gave accounts of the study.

This year the survey included 288 institutions of higher education having a total enrollment of over a million students. This is nearly half of all college students enrolled

Xmas shoppers can relax; song writers, fall in!

There may be 66 shopping days left until Christmas, but only 24 days remain to enter the new pep song contest.

And for that extra money for shopping or other things there is the prize of \$100 for the best song.

The Gateway and the Alumni Association, sponsors of the contest, hope to see a large majority of students and faculty members take an active interest in getting their song writing faculties to work.

Now to repeat some of the contest rules. The song must be a fight song. Send lyrics and music to the Alumni Office, room 310 B. Music can be sent alone but preference will be given to those who send both lyrics and music.

The Music Department will take care of arranging and putting the music into its finished form. The contest will close Nov. 13 and no entries postmarked later than midnight of that day will be considered. All entries will become the property of the Alumni Association and the Gateway and cannot be returned.

Judges will be Martin W. Bush, head of the Music Department; Richard Duncan and V. J. Kennedy, assistant professors of music; Virgil Sharpe, past Alumni Association president, and Mrs. Olga Strimple, alumni secretary.

School willed \$3000 for scholarship fund

The University of Omaha fell heir to a \$3,000 legacy.

It was left by the late Fannie D. Wakely and will be known as the Wakely Scholarship Fund. The university will choose the field in which the scholarship will be offered.

Both Mrs. Wakely and her husband, former District Judge Arthur C. Wakely, had long been interested in the progress of the University of Omaha. After her husband's death, she lived for a number of years in Washington, D. C.

Prior to her marriage, Mrs. Wakely was an English teacher at Brownell Hall.

'Dad's Day,' tag of Jaycee event

Groundwork for a future tradition will be laid at the Omaha U-Washburn game on Oct. 29. This date has been designated as Dad's Day.

Fathers of the football players will sit on the benches with their sons and wear identical numbers. The Junior Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the occasion.

The Jaycees Greeter's Committee will meet the Washburn team at the edge of town and bring them to their hotel with a police escort.

The hotel lobby will be decorated

with the colors of both schools. Both the mayors of Omaha and Topeka have received invitations for the game. A procession is planned for half-time.

"The game promises to be a big affair, it might well set a new tradition for both schools," said Joe Baker, board member of the Greeter's Committee.

Other Jaycees in charge include: Ray Baker, chairman of the committee; Harold Poff, publicity; and Virgil Yelkin, OU athletic director.



OU's Yelkin, schedule, and Jaycee Ray Baker . . . "the Iohabods are coming!"

—Gateway photo by Bill Brown

Movies in school is topic at discussion

Miss Anne Shannon, area director and head of the Bureau of Teaching Aids at the university, led an educational discussion here recently. Topic of the discussion was Nebraska's program of educational enrichment through the use of motion pictures.

Other participants in the discussion were twenty teachers, principals, and supervisors from the high schools of several neighboring Omaha towns. Fremont, Arlington, Louisville, Springfield and Underwood schools near Omaha were represented.

Bail speaks to book conferees

President Milo Bail was a featured speaker at the Midwest Book Reviewers' dinner last night at the Blackstone Hotel.

He spoke to a group attending the seventh annual conference on the subject "The Book Reviewer as a Community Educator."

Dr. A. A. Suppan, professor of English and philosophy at State Teachers College, Milwaukee, Wis., is the guest conductor of the two-day program which ends today.

The conference is being co-sponsored by Omaha U and the Midwest Book Reviewers' Guild.

On the conference's staff from the university are Dr. W. C. Henry, associate professor of English, Miss Ellen Lord, librarian and E. M. Hosman, School of Adult Education director.

Fear heads Inter-Pep Council, cheerleaders

Bill Fear was chosen head cheerleader at the meeting of the Inter-Pep Committee last Thursday. Fear will also be chairman of the Committee which supervises all pep activities.

Plans were discussed to stage the Washburn pep rally around a bonfire on Thursday night, Oct. 28. Also discussed was half-time entertainment for the Homecoming game with Doane College, Nov. 5.

The council voted to award letters to three of last year's cheerleaders. They are Jay Chasen, Dolores Prather and Peggy Smith.

Hijacking profits OK in radio business

"Work for an organization that's making a profit and then figure out how to get it."

"That," said William Wiseman, "is the way to enjoy the daily grind radio workers must face." Wiseman, program director of radio station WOW, spoke to R. L. Mossholder's radio news writing class last Thursday.

Energy, creative ideas, technical education and business enthusiasm

Poetry contest opens to college students

Omaha University students have been invited by the National Poetry Association to submit manuscripts for the Annual Anthology of College Poetry.

Any college student is eligible and there will be no charges or fees for inclusion of verse in the anthology. Each effort must carry the following statement: The verse entitled "____" is my own personal effort.

Nov. 5 is the closing date for the acceptance of manuscripts.

Poetry should be submitted to the National Poetry Association, 3210 Selby Avenue, Los Angeles 34, Cal., and each entry must bear the author's name, home address and college attended.

are four of the qualities he termed necessary to successfully conquer the radio field.

Your dainty fingertips, madame...



When a man bites a dog or a dog bites back it's news.

But when the ferocious fish nibbles on the paw of the messy soprano, Counsella Shlepkish, it could only happen in the Tom Tom Revue. And Doug White (left) and Jack Feierman, co-emcees for Omaha U's answer to the atomic bomb which opens Oct. 27, aren't just mugging.

This tender love scene will be part of the opening numbers in this year's Tom Tom Revue. Unless, of course, Doug's sturdy right arm doesn't hold out.

"We'll make it as long as nobody brings a bottle of ketchup to rehearsal," said Feierman.

Music, comedy and "anything else that's legal" is on the agenda for the annual stage revue which will run for two nights, Oct. 27 and 28. Admission will be by student activity card.

—Gateway photo by Bill Brown

Polling jobs available

Here is a chance to do a civic service and earn money too.

The city election board has put out a call for forty people to count ballots at the polling places in the Nov. 2 election. The work begins at 1 p.m. and pays 81 cents per hour.

Requirements are that you must be over 21, a resident of Omaha and registered as either a democrat or republican.

Those who are interested should call at the Placement Office immediately. Those who work at the polls that day will be excused from classes.

Elections . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Charles Hayes and Ben Tobias.

Homecoming Princes is also on the agenda for the election. Senior girls who are in the running for the honor are: Bettie Blissard, Marilyn White, Beverly Nielsen, Roberta Muir and Marjory Ma-honey.

Dolores Hughes, Ruth Jorgensen and Gene Hampton comprise the Student Council Election committee. As the Gateway goes to press, the balloting room has not been selected as yet, but it will probably be room 100.

FOR SALE

Typewriter, Remington Portable Deluxe No. 5, Excellent Cond. JA 5315—After 3:00 P. M.

New PBX board will improve phone service

A new type of automatic dial equipment is being installed in the PBX room to insure faster and better service. The board will be completed near Christmas according to the Western Electric installers.

The board will be able to handle 200 phones with 140 wires for incoming calls and 15 for outgoing. There will be over 10,000 connections. Dial number nine will still be used for outgoing calls.

Anyone interested may see the project after it is completed in room 237.

Phi Delt pledges chose Shirley Welniak, president; Lucille Digiacomo, vice president; Jean Reid, secretary and Betty Cimino, treasurer at their last meeting.

After the Oct. 9 football game, Phi Delt active and pledges held a weiner roast at Pat Hasch's home. Hot coffee and roasted apples were served to the accompaniment of sorority songs.



Janis Colvin, Gamma pledge, does her part in getting the Campus Chest Drive rolling as she accepts contributions from Don Bahnsen (left) and Duane Blake.

—Gateway photo by Walt Smith

(Story on page 1)

Humanities has suite

has a suite. Work on two additional offices for the department was completed recently.

It signed the Inter-American Defense Treaty

Parker "51"

world's most

wanted pen

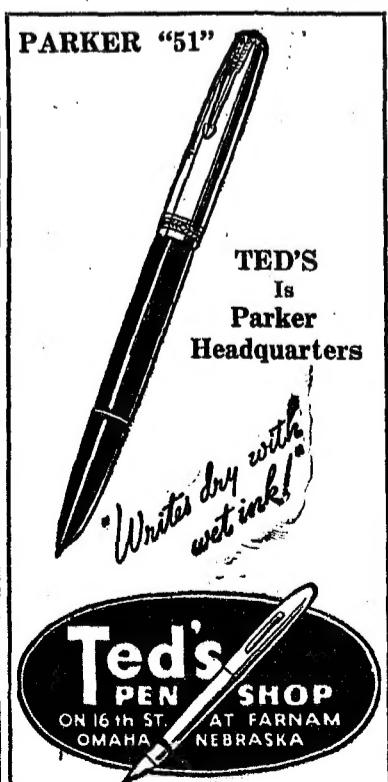
With leaders in government and business, the arts and professions—Parker "51" is the preferred writing instrument. Actually, 83 surveys in 34 countries show Parker to be the world's most-wanted pen.

Here is a pen of flawless beauty and balance. Precision-made throughout. The 51's exclusive alloy point starts instantly—paces your swiftest thoughts with ease. What's more, you never need a blotter. For the "51" writes dry with new Superchrome, the ink created for this pen alone.

See the famous "51" at your Parker dealer's today. Choice of colors, custom points. Pens, including the new demi-size, \$12.50 and up. Sets, \$18.75 to \$80.00. The Parker Pen Company, Janesville, Wis., U.S.A.; Toronto, Can.



IN THE HAND OF DR. GUILLERMO BELT—Dr. Belt is Cuba's Ambassador to the United States and her permanent United Nations delegate. Like many other representatives, he used a Parker "51" to sign the new Inter-American Defense Treaty. By this pact the 21 American Republics pledge themselves to mutual defense in case of attack.



\$25 CASH GIVIN AWAY—for interesting, true stories about the Parker "51" Pen. Base it on your own experience—or relate the experience of some friend. \$25.00 for each story used. Just report the facts. Stories are judged on facts alone. All letters become our property—cannot be returned. Address: The Parker Pen Company, Dept. S-47, Janesville, Wis.

© 1948 by The Parker Pen Company

Two-night Tom Tom Revue run opens Oct. 27; tickets tomorrow

It's first come, first served when the Tom Tom Revue opens its ticket office window tomorrow at 11 a.m.

Students can pick up their tickets for a smile and an activity card at the ticket office on the main floor opposite the student lounge. Additional seats can be purchased, two at a time, at 75 cents a throw. And after between 1600 and 1700 people are accounted for, no more tickets will be sold.

And it will be first come, first served on both nights of the show. For there are no reserved seats for either performance.

The boxoffice will be open for five days starting tomorrow at 1. Also tickets will be sold between 11 and 1 p.m. on Friday, Saturday, Monday and Tuesday and between 6 and 7 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday evenings.

"Students should get their tickets early—the first day, if possible," said Greg Longley, business director for the revue.

Public can buy tickets

"Seats this year will be sold to the general public also," he added. Harold Poff, co-director of last year's Tom Tom Revue, added his ominous warning.

"We were sold out three nights before the first performance," he said.

It was Poff and Joe Baker who originated the idea for the revue. The pair subsequently guided their brain child through two shows.

The Tom Tom Revue had its comparatively inconspicuous beginning in December of 1946, when it was presented to students in the form of a 50-minute daytime convocation.

But during the following semester it grew into a hilarious two-hour giant which attained city-wide recognition. Two evening performances were presented to overflow crowds May 6 and 7.

Tickets gone early

All tickets to the show were gone days before the first performance, and part of the audience stood through the entire show both nights. Jake Rachman, show critic for the Omaha World-Herald, called the revue "as smart a school comedy as this town has ever seen" and "the best thing to hit town since Olson and Johnson."

Following the show's success, the Gateway supported Poff and Baker in their fight to make the show an annual affair. Subsequently, the Student Council and the Faculty Committee approved the idea. Plans were made to present the revue last spring, but a full schedule forced the faculty to postpone it.

The Tom Tom Revue is planned, produced and performed entirely by students, although under the approval of the faculty.

Dime Book Review hears President Bail

President Milo Bail reviewed Harold Hunt's book "The Expanding Role of Education" at the Dime Book Review last Wednesday.

His review was the fifth of a series of ten book reviews presented downtown each week in the Brandeis auditorium.

The nationally famous Dime Book Review is co-sponsored by the university's School of Adult Education and the Omaha Council of Parent Teachers Association. Proceeds from the meetings go to child welfare.

serves are invited to wear their uniforms. Formal dress for ladies is optional.

Additional information can be obtained at Fort Omaha.

OU Marine vets to attend birthday ball

OU Marine vets will be in on the invasion of Peony Park's Royal Terrace, Wednesday, Nov. 10.

Joining ranks with 1,000 other leathernecks from eastern Nebraska and western Iowa, they will have an active part in staging the Marine Corps Birthday Ball to celebrate the corps' 173rd birthday.

Omaha U veterans may acquire tickets at Fort Omaha, Omaha American Legion Post No. 1, or from any member of the 18th Battalion, which is sponsoring the dance, or at the door on the night of the ball. Admission price is \$1.75 (tax included) per couple or stag.

Former Marines and Women Re-

Former coeds share K. C. 'Some're Home'

There is a "Some're Home" in Kansas City, Mo., which is rented by three former Omaha University coeds.

The girls, Harriet Kampfe and Marion and Millicent (Midi) Hansen are hostesses for Mid-Continent Airlines. The airline schedules permit only infrequent meetings for the girls so they termed their mailing address "Some're Home" (some are home, some are not). They share the house with five other girls, four fellow stewardesses and a designer.

While attending the university Harriet was affiliated with Pi Omega Pi and Marion was a member of Sigma Chi Omicron.

Arms named to IU counselor post

There's a dusty adage that it takes a student to know a student's problems.

And an OU grad is showing the University of Illinois how it works. Robert W. Arms, formerly of Omaha and a recent graduate of the University of Omaha, has been appointed to the staff of the Student Counseling Bureau at the Chicago Undergraduate Division of the University of Illinois.

The counseling bureau provides educational, vocational and personal-social counselling for the 4,200 students enrolled at the Chicago branch. Arms will serve as a personnel technician in the bureau.

A veteran of three and a half years service with the Navy, Arms received his B. A. degree from the University of Omaha in June, 1946. He is a candidate for a master's degree from Omaha where he has in the Modern Age."

worked at the university's child study clinic.

Library to close

The library will be closed to study on Thursday, Oct. 28 from noon to 1 p.m.

Miss Ellen Lord, librarian, announces that a freshman lecture on the use of the library is to be held at that time.

"We are giving this information far enough in advance," she said, "so that students may plan their study accordingly."

Town, Gown to meet

The Town and Gown Club of the University of Omaha will meet tonight at 6:30 in the faculty club room.

At this time, Dr. A. A. Suppan, head of the Department of Philosophy, State Teachers College, Milwaukee, Wis., will deliver the first lecture of the season: "Great Books of the Modern Age."

"I smoked CHESTERFIELDS between scenes while making my new picture, JOHNNY BELINDA, they're MILDERS..."

Jane Wyman

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JOHNNY BELINDA
A WARNER BROS. PICTURE



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THE GATEWAY

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Pennants, corsages, expansion . . .

If you believe that school spirit at Omaha U is dead, don't bother to read this.

Because on Nov. 5, there'll be the biggest batch of honest enthusiasm ever to hit the home of the Red and Black.

Just to keep you really interested, on that Friday there'll be no classes after 9:30 a.m.

For Nov. 5 is Homecoming.

And it only takes a quick glance at this year's Homecoming plans to know what we're talking about.

If you're smiling ironically as you look back on your football program and pressed corsage or hat or coat check, you might as well hang up too. Because this year Homecoming means a lot more.

This year Homecoming means Open House at the university. And Open House means a chance for students and faculty to show off their school to alumni, parents and friends.

As Dr. Bail explained it "Open House will give the students and faculty members the opportunity to fulfill their responsibility of playing hosts to the university's alumni and friends in this area."

This year Homecoming means a pep rally, the Homecoming football game and, to cap things off, the Homecoming Dance, with music furnished by Orrin Tuecker.

The Homecoming plans reflect the spiritual as well as material growth of the university. Telescoped in the forthcoming eventful day is tradition and strength of purpose—strength that will serve as the foundation on which the coming years will build.

Homecoming this year is everybody's chance to do something for his university.

Let's not muff it.

... Sam Cohen

It's no secret . . .

The honeymoon is over.

And the freshmen had just begun to like it here. Yes, college life was pretty fine. There were few of those nasty little prep tests that were salient in the high school curriculum. And here there was no hall patrol, no blue passes. When classes had been dull, "Let's don't go tomorrow."

The seasoned scholar had been trying to ignore the specter that had been hanging over him. That extended summer vacation lethargy hadn't quite been shaken off.

But now the bubble is breaking. The dean's office is calling for first scholastic reports. That means quarterly exams, midnight oil, desperate glances at the proctor, and The Dean's List for our slumbering classmates.

Next week will bring resolutions to be put into practice just as soon as recovery from the last academic tussle is completed. The story becomes hackneyed by the time finals are in the offing. It all ends on a little file card placed before the Committee on Suspensions.

The nation's college students who flunk out are causing educators increasing alarm. Recent surveys indicate that 35 percent of all the students entering arts colleges fail to survive the first year. At the end of four years, 50 percent of the entrants have fallen by the wayside.

"Illness, marriage, the decline of family fortunes and inability to find part-time work accounts for a certain percentage of student mortality," the Michigan Department of Public Instruction survey said.

GREASEPAINT
AND OLD WAX

The Loves of Carmen, or "Have you duled for me yet, boys?" deals with an innocent looking girl, Rita Hayworth. This wholesome looking creature dances and tries to be as nasty a gypsy heart breaker as is necessary to keep such swashbucklers as Glenn Ford, Arnold Moss and Victor Jory up in arms for her arms.

The Carmen picture, by the way, has been tested by Dr. George Gallup's Audience Research Organization and is guaranteed to draw as an audience all typical males and a good quantity of jealous females.

While William Powell is fishing near St. Hilda's Island in the British Caribbean, his line becomes tangled with a scaled tail. From the waist up, though, the prize he brings to his villa is exotic Ann Blythe, a mermaid who can't talk, but nevertheless can communicate quite a bit of emotion.

The picture, of course, is Mr. Peabody and the Mermaid; the only result is quite a few laughs for the audience. After the mermaid has a bubble bath, Powell keeps her in his oversized fishpond, bringing her breakfasts, kisses and the top part of a swimming suit.

According to the picture's psychiatrist, Art Smith, we younger ones can't understand the myriad of fantastic complications that might happen when a man reaches 50 and must be ready for anything. Powell's wife, Irene Hervey, couldn't understand this either, so she flew home to Boston in the middle of the picture.

... Sam Cohen



HORACE HEIDT

The Luck of the Irish is a little more than a typical shamrock comedy. It's that way because of Cecil Kellaway, an elderly County Clare leprechaun. In addition to being completely Irish, he manages to keep a cute colleen, Anne Baxter, from losing Foreign Correspondent Tyrone Power when the writer leaves the Irish hinterland for his native US to marry a spoiled, ritzy wren.

The heavy for the week is Raw Deal. That's all the title necessary to describe the audience entertainment value when Dennis O'Keefe is sprung from prison to take a ride with his loving moll, Claire Trevor.

"But the blunt fact is that the greater proportion simply could not do the work expected of them."

Here at Omaha the Dean's List claims only a small percentage of the total enrollment but the flunk outs mount up just the same.

There is no magic formula to escape an invitation from the dean.

The secret is found in just two words . . . WILL POWER.

and his loving voice of righteousness, Marsha Hunt. It is enlightened, however, by two bits of slapstick. A woman spills a drink on O'Keefe; he retaliates by pushing a dish of flaming crepes Suzette at her.

With a week of pictures like these, it's nice to see Omaha offers a full week of live entertainment.

Saturday, the George Olsen band will bounce for the dancers at the Ak-Sar-Ben Ball. Sunday night, the coliseum opens for the Horace Heidt show and broadcast. Four Omahans will tackle the Fort Worth talent winners in Heidt's contest for the \$250 prize.

The Omaha Symphony Orchestra opens its winter series Monday and Tuesday with Solveig Lunde as the featured pianist.

Next Wednesday and Thursday, or any day of the year, you'll have a difficult time trying to find a better variety show around here than you'll see at the Tom Tom Revue.

In the more distant future, Morton Wells will play for the Marine Corps Birthday Ball Nov. 10 and Fred Waring will do two evening shows at the Orpheum Nov. 12.

In case you're not familiar with the "danciest band in the land" and you'd like to hear some typical Orrin Tucker music, ask your dealer for Mercury record 5165. On the first side, Tucker sings Little Girl in his individual baritone style; on the reverse he's joined by The Body Guards for The Moon Is Always Bigger on Saturday Night.

—John Carleman

RANDOM
REMARKS

Since the comics are so much a part of young America's reading diet, an education professor in a southern university says their appeal should be studied and used to liven lectures.

We're hardly able to agree, though, that the comics should be turned loose in the classroom. Once Al Capp's schmoos had finished with the economics course, there's no limit to the changes we'd experience.

We don't call our editors by their names anymore. They're now "the hierarchy." The Gateway staff received a stern lesson in journalese from a cigarette ad in last week's edition. The huckster who wrote the thing guarantees that he'll revitalize our personality if we'll only learn a few new words each week.

Now, when we sneak ponderous words into a story, someone screams "eliminate the sesquipedalian words and elucidate."

We'd never seen a woman slug a man until a collegiate character asked a coed to pronounce two words he spelled for her.

(Continued on page 9)

Strictly from the students . . .

Students switch to 'bonded' radio

Fred Allen's radio following has been steadily growing since he first threw up the battle flag in a crusade to save his sagging Hooper rating.

Every Allen listener now is bonded up to 5,000 dollars for prizes he may lose as a direct result of listening to the Allen program instead of a give-away show.

The radio comedian's serious battle to save radio humor seems to meet with the approval of most of the students answering the Question of the week: What do you think of Fred Allen's crusade against give-away shows?

Bob Dekker: "I like the give-away shows better than Fred Allen."

Glen Desmond: "I wish somebody would do something about them. I don't like them."

Ardeth Anderson: "If he is against them, then I'm for him."

Carl Wedell: "I never listen to give-away shows. By the way, I don't listen to Fred Allen, either."

Roy Carlson: "I think it's terrific. I wish I were bonded against all of them."

Nancy Jones: "Depends on what they give away and who they give it to."

Bob Stollard: "I never listen to Fred Allen. I'd rather listen to music than give-away shows."

Pat Lee: "It's different."

Helen Sidaris: "It's the only way Allen can get Benny to listen to his program."

Tom Townsend: "He's trying to run 'Walking Man' Jack Benny out of business."

Lloyd Buzbee: "I can't see how he could be sincere about it."

Andrew Hansen: "I'm still waiting for my phone to ring."

Gene Brown: "I believe it is up to the public to decide what form of entertainment they prefer."

Deed Stewart: "I think give-away shows take too much of the networks' time which might be devoted to more educational programs."

Peggy Menck: "I like give-away programs."

William Fyffe: "I am of the opinion Mr. Allen is pulling a big publicity stunt."

Jackie Johnson: "I believe that give-away shows are not entertainment."

Bertha Smith: "I love Fred Allen shows; I hate give-away shows."

Tetsu Endo: "Giving away things in this manner is typical of the capitalistic ideals."

Marlene Frye: "I have no opinion to express."

Al Epstein: "Mr. Allen has a point. There is too much emphasis on prizes, and not enough on the show."

Gene Weidner: "I say, who wouldn't like to win, including Mr. Allen."

Peggy Stine: "Certainly, he is right. People are pestered to death by the give-away programs."

Robin Halequist: "I prefer 'John's Other Wife' to either Fred Allen or a give-away show."

Duane Lippold: "If it's either Fred Allen or a give-away show, I'd almost prefer to study."

(Continued on page 10)

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Pforr engagement announced at tea

The engagement of Miss Phyllis Pforr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Pforr, to Victor Hansen, son of Mrs. Edith Hansen, was announced Oct. 10.

A tea held at the Pforr home carried an autumn theme through decorations of marigolds, dahlias and chrysanthemums. Assisting at the tea were the Misses Glenna Per-



Phyllis Pforr chose a setting of autumn flowers.

kins, Marvel Huwe, Suzanne Johnson and Norma Roessig.

Miss Pforr is a member of Kappa Psi Delta. Mr. Hansen attended Omaha U last year.

The couple has set no date for the wedding.

Hayrides, old-new version lure frats

One by water and one by land is the summary of hayrides given Friday night by two OU fraternities.

A party given by the Alpha Sigs brought actives, pledges and their dates to Carter Lake for a nautical hayride.

A 115-horsepower motor boat towed 24 boats on a ride around the lake but, because of high winds, the troop soon returned to shore for their refreshments. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie O. Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. C. Loyd Shubert were chaperones.

Phi Sigs and their dates went to Iske Stables for a conventional hayride.

Andersens give tea for Bails, faculty

Sunday afternoon saw the Dr. Maine C. Andersen home a festive place.

A tea honoring the Bails, faculty and regent members was given in a setting of fall flowers at the Andersen home. Dr. Andersen is director of the Student Health Service at the university.

The hostess wore an afternoon gown of aqua crepe with matching lace insets.

During the first hour Mrs. Ralph Wardle and Mrs. Eugene Kingman poured and were assisted by Mrs. Mary Padou Young and Miss Alice Smith. The second hour Mrs. Emmet Bradshaw and Mrs. Wilfred Payne poured. They were assisted by Miss Ellen Lord and Mrs. James McKamy.

Fashion shots taken from two views

Trial sketches of fall fashions are provoking excitement everywhere.

Taken from the "Vogue" view and the mid-west's modification of it, the stress this fall is on simplicity but elegant simplicity stressing femininity and quality.

In the "Vogue" view fabrics are rich and ready to be complemented with accessories to carry the bulk of the color. A wider acceptance of lace, satins, brocades and velvets is evident. The depth of brown has been realized and may even take the place as the basic formal color. Purples and metallic tints will have a better chance than ever before.

At Omaha University, the vari-

ation of the eastern view on fashion stresses one point above all others. The girl with the flare is the fashionable one.

Coeds here agree on the "new look" and the wide acceptance of comfortable corduroys. They agree that women are more pleased with present hemlines and color harmonies than those of last year.

Short hair-dos are versatile. Today, they are casual but tonight can be as formal as white gloves. Sweaters have become more feminine, furry things in angora and nylon, while basic lines this fall suit anyone. The extremity of cut is the individual's choice.

This year will bring out every woman's flare for the use of jewelry, color and accessories with ideas that can be original.

Sig Chi presents pledge ceremonies

Golden arrows were sprinkled on the pledges of Sig Chi at their formal pledging ceremony at the Omaha Women's Club Oct. 10.

Twenty girls went through the ritual in a candlelight room as the actives sang sorority songs and pinned their sorority daughter.

A tea followed the ceremony with fall flowers as the table centerpiece.

Following the refreshments, the pledge group elected their officers for the semester. The balloting named Nancy Hileman, president; Sue Gilmore, vice president; Barbara Poland, secretary and Donna Roessig, treasurer.

University Players meet, initiate Friday

The University Players will initiate new members at their 4 p.m. meeting Friday with a traditional formal ceremony. The room number is posted on the bulletin board.

Any student who is interested in the club may join by attending the meeting.

Officers elected for this school year are Art Gaeth, president; Jack Feierman, vice president; Joanne Kynette, secretary and Charles Ashton, treasurer. Mrs. Frances Key and C. Lloyd Shubert are sponsors for the organization.

Scholastic sorority elects new officers

Organization, officers, pledging, and future plans were ironed out at Alpha Lambda Delta's first meeting last Tuesday.

Pauline Rudolph became the national honorary scholastic sorority's new vice president, and Nancy Lindborg will take over as treasurer. They will join President Sally Step and Secretary Marjorie Fleshier who were elected last May. Shirley Alberti continues as historian.

The group's new Senior Adviser is Margaret Treadwell, who was Junior Adviser last year, and Marion Heiser moves into the Junior Adviser position.

Two students became eligible for membership on their freshman year grades, it was revealed. Both Jacqueline Geilus and Doris Weinberg bettered the necessary 3.5 average and will be pledged at the next meeting.

A tea for prospective members was discussed by the group. It was decided that invitations will be sent to freshman scholarship winners and students who were elected to National Honor Society while in high school.

Miss Joyce Marie Suchan has been awarded a Work-Fellowship in the Division of Business Administration at the university.

The fellowship is granted by the Women's Division of the Omaha Chamber of Commerce and is for the current semester.

Bane, Kistler plan wedding ceremony

The engagement of Miss Barbara Bane and Paul William Kistler has been announced by the bride to be's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Gish.

The couple was graduated from the university last June and has set no date for the wedding. Miss Bane is a member of Phi Delta Psi.

Social Register

A post-football picnic was planned by the Sig Chi's at their meeting last Wednesday.

Elmwood Park will be the scene of their first social affair of the semester. Harriet McLellan and Betty Asplund will be in charge of refreshments.

Committees and committee heads were appointed with the inauguration of a new committee on scholastic rating of the members.

Three pledge members were appointed as historians for the sorority; Betty Karr, Shirley Heinz and Ann Weinhardt.

Sigma Pi Phi, honorary educational fraternity, will hold a meeting Friday afternoon at 3.

New members will be officially received and an election of officers will be held. The exact room number is posted on the bulletin board.

President Wentworth Clarke urged all students interested in education to attend.

The word is

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Hauver, Stroud sink Omaha's hopes, 32-13

Gibbons, Abboud tally in pay dirt

By John Duncan
Gateway Sports Editor

Kearney, Nebr.—Bob Hauver and Harvey Stroud were too much for Omaha U last Saturday night as the Kearney Antelopes scored three times in the final half to beat the Indians, 32-13, at Kearney.

Stroud was stopped cold in the ground gaining department by the Omaha forward wall, but his aérials were the backbone of the Antelope offense.

While the Kearney thin man was being stopped on the ground, Halfback Bob Hauver took over.

Hauver runs 73-yards

Hauver was responsible for most of the yardage that Kearney gained on the ground. His 73-yard run early in the third period was by far the best run of the game.

Four or five Indian tacklers had straight shots at the Antelope halfback, but he twisted away from them.

Omaha scored first midway in the initial period. Bud Abboud returned a Kearney kick to their 44-yard-marker. Sparked by Joe Arenas good broken field running, the Indians moved to the 24.

At this point, Arenas faded back and tossed a pass to End Bud Gibbons who made a nice catch for the touchdown.

Arenas' kick is good

Arenas' placement was good and OU owned a 7-0 lead when the first quarter ended.

During the first quarter, Omaha had several scoring opportunities but could cash in on only one of them. The second period was just the opposite.

A Stroud to Bob Imming pass and a four-yard plunge by Hauver gave the Antelope a 13-7 halftime advantage.

After Hauver's 73-yard scamper gave Kearney a 20-7 lead in the

Bierman's eleven should score big upset Saturday

Carrying a percentage of only .785 for the first two weeks of predictions, the Gateway Grid Experts have decided that new blood is needed.

So, from this issue forward, we have secured the services of ace prognosticator Ray Lampe. Mr. Lampe, a student of football and also of Omaha U, follows college football very closely and we hope he will do so as well for the Gateway from now on as he has done for himself recently.

In the big game of the day, the Golden Gophers of Minnesota tangle with Michigan's Wolverines. Michigan has been riding high the past few weeks while Bernie Bierman's squad has been ploughing along.

Minnesota over Michigan

Lampe predicts that Minnesota will be up for the contest and should score an upset over the favored Michigan team.

Other Big-Nine competition pits Purdue against Illinois. The Boilermakers plunge for six

A bad Antelope kick gave OU the ball on the enemy's 44. Mixing

third quarter, Indians' Bud Abboud and Gene Cheely went into action. Cheely's end runs with Abboud's line smashing, they moved to the two where Abboud ploughed over for the final Indian six-pointer.

Late fourth period Kearney touchdowns put the Antelopes 19 points ahead. But the final score was on indication of the closeness of the game.

In the statistical department, the boys from Omaha were out in front. Combining rushing and passing, they moved 300-yards to Kearney's 280 and racked up 14 first downs to the outstate club's nine.

Indians
Ends—Arvin, Jackson, Gibbons, Kluzza, Shober.
Tackles—Waszgis, Hlavac, Duffy, Harouff.
Guards—Mancuso, Carrillo, Fobes, Jones.
Centers—Grimm, Flecky.
Backs—Abboud, Arenas, Gorman, Cheely, Young, Burkey, Wren, Hooton, Lane.

Right . . . End Bud Gibbons snags a Joe Arenas pass for Omaha's first touchdown as Antelope Halfback Bob Hauver closes in too late.

Bottom . . . Three Kearney defenders hang on Fullback Freddie Abboud (on right in picture) but he crashes over goal line for second OU six-pointer. Bob Young (33) and Gene Grimm (55) are in the foreground.

—Exclusive Gateway photos by Dick Orr



1

makers haven't been up to the form predicted of them in their recent games so Illinois is the choice in a close one.

Coach Potsy Clark's Cornhuskers will be in for another rough afternoon when they meet Kansas. The Huskers might surprise, but the Jayhawks should come through with a win.

Army will win again
Lampe's predictions in other big games of the day are Columbia over Princeton, Texas A & M over Baylor, Army over Cornell, Georgia Tech over Florida, Harvard over Dartmouth.

Notre Dame over Iowa, Georgia over Miami, Mississippi over Boston College, Alabama over Mississippi St., Missouri over Iowa St., North Carolina over LSU, Northwestern over Syracuse.

Wisconsin over Ohio St., Oklahoma A & M over Temple, Oregon over Washington St., Penn over Navy, Penn St. over Michigan St., Indiana over Pittsburgh, Texas over Rice, SMU over Santa Clara, Southern California over Stanford.

Tennessee over Tennessee Tech, Oklahoma over Texas Christian, Tulane over Auburn, Oregon State

over UCLA, Duke over Virginia Tech, California over Washington and Yale over Vanderbilt.

Gateway tips hat to frozen Indian rooters
The Gateway Sports Department would like to tip their hats to the handful of OU rooters who braved the cold weather to attend the Kearney game last Saturday night.

Kearney's school spirit must have been lagging because there were only 1,000 or so Antelope fans attending.

Photographer Dick Orr, of the Gateway Sports Staff, obtained exclusive pictures for this newspaper.

the fraternities 20. Two plays later, Al Miller scored on a 15-yard run.

Zacher's right end skirt for extra point was piled up on the one and the score remained tied, 6-6.

South's 80 yard penetration into Alpha Sig territory during the overtime netted the Packers a victory.

Last Wednesday, the Benson Bunnies advanced to the second

Gateway exclusives . . .



2

round with a 14-6 conquest of Central's Eagles.

Central scored first on a Bill Green to Dexter Pedersen pass. But the Bunnies were not to be denied and they scored once just before the half and again late in the third period.

Thetas nip Phi Sigs
Thetas opened the Intramural season last Monday with a hard fought 2-0 victory over Phi Sigs.

On the opening kickoff, Thetas scored a safety and that was the ball game.

Phi Sigs threatened to score in the third period when Curt Seimers, on a sleeper play, went all the way

to the Thetas 10-yard line. But the winner's hard charging line stopped the threat.

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HARNEY 1950

OPEN EVENINGS

Papooses still undefeated, blast Wesleyan B, 20-0, at Columbus

Those victory minded Papooses picked up scalp number three Thursday night by whitewashing Nebraska Wesleyan B 20-0 at the new Columbus, Nebraska Stadium.

Bill Merrill, Larry Christensen and Bob Sigler cut fancy capers in the Papoose backfield to lead a splendid offensive. Meanwhile the aggressive Papoose line kept the three game unscathed upon record intact.

John Acquazzino, alert rookie guard, pounced on a fumble at the Plainsmen 34 to set up the first Indian score.

Christensen and Merrill alternated ball carrying chores to the one where Merrill knifed over for the score. Try for point was no good and the Young Indians led 6-0.

Papooses score again

A poor Wesleyan punt gave the Indians another scoring opportunity in the second period. Christensen's pass coupled with a fine run by Charlie Budka carried the ball 23 yards to the Plainsmen two. Christensen plowed the remaining distance for the score. Guy Oberg's place kick was perfect and the score stood Omaha B 13 Nebraska Wesleyan B 0.

Christensen, a fine triple threat back who has seen but limited service with the Varsity, was also instrumental in the last touchdown.

Scrimmaging from the Plainsmen 45, "Chris" faded back and tossed a pass to Jerry Kluza who stepped across the goal unmolested. Doug Epperson's kick was good and Omaha led 20-0.

Line holds in clutch

Wesleyan threatened late in the fourth quarter. But after taking possession of the ball on the Papoose ten they could gain only five yards in four downs through the virtually impregnable Papoose line.

Tackle Howard Byram, Acquazzino and center Ed Maher stood out noticeably among the stout fore-

ward wall.

Papooses
Ends—Kluza, Oberg, Strimple, Mc-
Kee, Kostal.
Tackles—Byram, Carmen, Stedman,
Ferris, Kirk, Epperson.
Guards—Acquazzino, Apker, Fed-
erson, Wilcox, Lemon, Clyde.
Centers—Maher, Haman, Fallacci.
Backs—Bill Alford, Lorelle Alford,
Bradford, Budka, Christensen, Lar-
mon, Lawson, Merrill, Meyer, Shires,
Sigler.

Pflasterer men seek fourth victory Friday

Coach Don Pflasterer's Papooses will meet what most observers believe will be their toughest opposition of the season Friday night.

Norfolk Junior College will provide the opposition and the OU reserves will have to be at their best to keep their undefeated and unscathed record intact.

In their last game, the Norfolk squad dumped South Dakota State Reserves, 32-0.

Colorado State is primed for revenge

Greeley out to avenge 19-6 loss by OU last year

By Alan Pascale

Coach Lloyd Cardwell and his band of football Indians need not expect Colorado State's Bears to be the least bit hospitable Saturday.

As a matter of fact, when the Omahans trot onto Jackson Field in Greeley, Colo., Coach John Hancock's underlings are likely to be downright unfriendly.

After the nasty trick Omaha pulled last year, you can't blame the Rocky Mountain Champions.

The Westerners rode into Omaha late last year a two or three touchdown favorite. When the fireworks were over on a snow-swept Benson Stadium gridiron, the Bears sulked home 6-19 losers.

It was a joyous end to Omaha's first football year since the war curtailed Indian grid activity.

Now Coach Cardwell must lead his followers to the Bear lair. The Indians have a pretty fair idea of what to expect, thanks to Don Pflasterer's scouting.

The Bear attack is versatile. Included in their repertoire are T-formation, single wing and short punt plays. The T is used 75 per-

cent of the time.

The pass offense is good. It's built around sparkling Lowell Stuckey, a smart, capable T quarterback.

"Stuckey is small (5'7" and 165 pounds), but he throws the ball well—on the run—and handles the ball expertly," Pflasterer reported after watching Colorado State scoopshovel Colorado Mine's Ore-diggers, 18-6, October 8.

Stuckey, a 22-year old Denverite, has twice been selected on the Rocky Mountain Conference all-star team.

Negro Guard Jaime McClendon, who also is only 5'7" but 185 pounds, is another all-conference performer. McClendon directs and regulates the Bear defense, which

(Continued on page 10)

Random remarks

(Continued from Page 6)

He spelled t-e-r-r-i-f-y; she pronounced it. He spelled t-i-s-s-u-e; she said that one. Then he asked her to pronounce both of the words together. She did. He did.

* * *

Omahans have been ordering such delectable foods in local restaurants as steak with a dip of vanilla ice cream on top and chocolate eclair with a pickle in the middle.

We tried to shrug off these epi-

Stefanski wins golf tournament 2-1 over Berner

Chester Stefanski became the 1948 Omaha U golf champion last Wednesday.

Bill Berner was Stefanski's 2-1 victim at the Indian Hills Golf Club. Both men had previously eliminated three linksmen in the tourney. Letterman Bill Jacobus was Chet's first round opponent. He went down to defeat, 5-4. John Duncan was next for the long driving thin man and he was easily defeated 9-8.

In the third round, Stefanski won 5-3 over Gordon Severa, former North High golfer.

Berner won his first three matches by defeating Dick Fowler, 4-2, Dick Benson 3-2, and Bob Murray, 2-1.

Both shoot in 80's

Both Berner and Stefanski were off their game in the championship match. Ordinarily, they average around 75, but they soared to the low 80's last week.

Chet made the nine hole turn owing a one-up advantage. But, Berner evened the match on ten with a par and won 11 with a par



Chester Stefanski . . . the university's 1948 golf champion.

—Gateway photo by Jack Hobbs

which put him in the lead for the first time.

They tied 12, but Stefanski won 13 and 14 to regain a one-up advantage.

Berner sunk a long putt to tie on 15, but the champion captured 16, with a par to go two-up. The match ended on the 17th green when they tied with pars.

O Club meets Tues.

Charles Mancuso, Acting Chairman, has called an O Club meeting to elect officers for next Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Pow Wow Inn.

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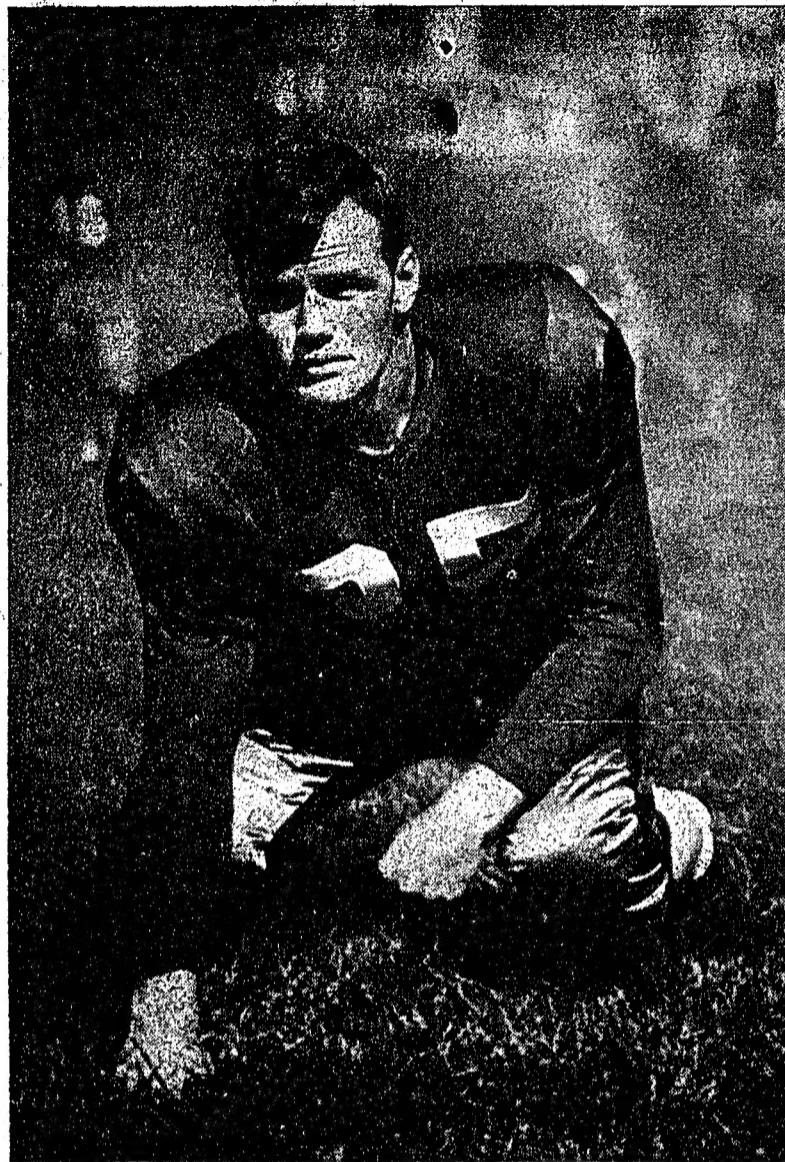
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Gene Cheely . . . triple threat halfback from Creston, Iowa, sparkles in early grid games.

Sweethearts get great kicks out of horror pictures because they love each shudder.

In Focus... All around letterman



Clark Fobes . . . mousetraps and test tubes.

Clark Fobes believes in getting "A's" whether he gets them for football or otherwise.

Clark, a pre-med student who is majoring in chemistry, was a guard for the varsity football squad last year while maintaining a scholastic average of better than 3.5.

Last spring he topped previous accomplishments by earning straight "A's" in his 18 credit hours.

The returning letterman can't understand why people are so surprised at his record. He considers his schoolwork something that must be done.

"The scholastic requirements to enter any medical school are very high. I realize that football must come second to my studies and I plan my time accordingly," Clark says. During football season, he devotes every minute of spare time to his books other than the three or four hours in the afternoon re-

served for football practice. "Fast, rugged"

The university's Football News Booklet calls him "one of the fastest charging linemen on the Indian roster. He's fast on the offense and rugged on defense."

Clark has other outside interests to fill his calendar after the football season is over. He follows different athletic events, especially those of his former high school, Thomas Jefferson of Council Bluffs.

Among his hobbies, he rates hunting and fishing foremost. In spite of his daily sessions with zoology, calculus or analytical geometry books, reading is another favorite pastime.

As for future plans, Clark already has written to several medical colleges. He's narrowed down the field to Nebraska, Washington and Northwestern Universities.

He has planned his course at the university so that he will be graduated with a degree in chemistry in case anything should happen to prevent future study.

Strictly from . . .

(Continued from page 6)

Judith Swafford: "Think of the income tax you'd have to pay if you did win on a give-away show. I'll stick to Allen's crusade."

Richard Carlson: "Crystal set reception isn't so good out on the farm so I won't worry about it."

John Baldwin: "I'll stick to Happy Hank. I can understand his jokes."

Wayne Lundberg: "If they ever start giving away girls, Allen's sunk."

Jerry Roitstein: "If I may use the political term, I think give-away radio programs are progressive."

Henry Iltzach: "I'm so broken up about the poor little schmoos in the comics that I certainly can't stand Allen's torture. I'll stick to the give-away programs."

ing.

There was a mixup in the Rocky Mountain Conference standings in 1947, which developed when Montana played and won its only loop game (32-13 over Colorado State) for a 1-0 league record.

However, the Bears, with the

next best league mark and a full conference schedule, were generally recognized as champs by newspaper men and conference schools after conference moguls made the baffling announcement that they didn't recognize champions.

Pledges of Gamma Sigma Omicron have selected their officers for the pledge term. Bonita Sands is president; Betty Davis, vice president; Belle Stratton, secretary and Shirley Blair, treasurer.

* * * *



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